

Stick 'em up! ...

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rop that copy pencil!" threatens Ely Morrison, frosh editor. Cris Carson, Universe feature editor and Alfette, sports editor, are cleared out of the Universe office as the freshmen take over.

Frosh don editor robes, lay paper publishers

response to the invitation Daily Universe, the fresh- newspaper staff is responsible for the publication of this of the Universe. EDITORS Meryl Lynn and Ely Morrison have been the effort as "just in and taking over the station of the Universe for say."

usual duty of the Fresh- newspaper staff is to write publish their own paper, Echo," but they have ac-

cepted the request of the Uni- verse to challenge their jour- nistic talents and gain experience in editing a newspaper.

Miss Croft and Miss Morrison, journalism majors, are assisted by 17 frosh staff members.

"THE ECHO," which has appeared twice this year will be published again in April and May. The newspaper is printed prior to special class functions to promote class unity and emphasize freshmen organizations.

World news flashes ...

LDS church to build annex

SAIT LAKE CITY. The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced plans Thursday for the construction of a two and one-half million dollar annex to the Salt Lake Temple.

The new annex will be north of the Temple on the same spot where the present annex now stands. Work will begin July 1. The new annex will be a smaller replica of the Temple, built along the same lines and with similar materials. It will be T-shaped and will have four corner spires. The present annex facilities will be moved to the new Temple Square Information Bureau during the summer.

"At the convention I hope to obtain a satisfactory contract for the production of the antibiotic from one of the two companies which are interested," Wayne stated.

The project which won him top honors in the pharmaceutical division at the National Science Fair was screening mushrooms in an endeavor to find one which might have the properties from which antibiotics could be manufactured.

THE SUMMER of 1960 Wayne began searching for mushrooms throughout the Utah Valley. His aim was to grow new mushrooms under uncontaminated conditions in the laboratory of Dr. Kent McKnight, chairman of the Botany department.

One day by accident bacteria invaded his mushroom cultures. Upon examination he discovered the mushrooms killed the bacteria. With the use of mice and an extract from the mushroom tests proved positive.

A native of Provo, Wayne was compelled to quit basketball in high school by an illness. While he was treated by antibiotics during his sickness he became interested in the drugs. He is now a freshman pre-med major.

Voting continues 'til 1; outcome told tonight

Girls seek romance in 'Boy Friend'

A group of students in a girls' boarding school and their search for sweethearts will be the main theme of the play, "The Boy Friend" to be presented March 28-31, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The play is a turelous musical of life in Paris during the Roaring Twenties, according to Max C. Golshibiv, director.

MEMBERS of the cast include Gail Wade, freshman, Clifton, Ky.; Marlene Forslia, freshman, Omaha, Neb.; Jerry McCulloch, sophomore, Las Vegas, Nev.; Carol Larson, Burley, Ida.; David Jacobs, graduate student, Provo.

Also included are Linda Anderson, freshman, Provo; Jeri Strong, freshman, Sacramento, Calif.; Arvid Bybee, freshman, Torrance, Calif.; Robert Uzelac, freshman, Bountiful; Gary Knight, junior, Seattle, Wash.; Kilar Byboe, senior, Bell, Calif. Others are Julius Madson, sophomore, Springdale, Utah; Noel Test-Hill, junior, Delta; Pat Keane, freshman, Evanston, Ill.; James Maxwell, freshman, Englewood, Calif.; and Jay Baumgardner, sophomore, Glendora, Calif.

Large choirs of singers and dancers is also included in the cast. DR. DON EARL is the musical director. Others assisting with the production are Robert Struthers, technical director; Charles Henson, set designer; Carol Michie, costume designer; Diane Chatwin and Karen Quarnstrom, choreographers; and Norman Tarbox, sound director.

Students and faculty members may obtain reserved seat tickets at the Joseph Smith ticket office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Wye magazine seeks material

Contributions, especially fiction, are needed for the Wye Magazine. The deadline for this material is April 6, according to Judy Babb, editor.

A \$20 prize will be awarded for the best prose, \$15 for the best poetry, and \$10 for the best art or photography.

Contributions are to be placed in the Wye Box in the Journalism Dept., downstairs in the Student Service Center.

Students receive honors

Students who qualified for the honor and high honor rolls will receive honor roll certificates in the mail within the next two weeks.

The certificates were prepared by the Academic Emphasis Committee and mailed with the help of Theo Alexis, Spurs and Y-Calcare service units.

The committee plans to make this a regular project and to mail the certificates at each semester.

"We feel this will add emphasis and significance to the honor roll," stated John Woodward, chairman of AEC.

Inaugural Ball honors newly elected officers

Today at 1 p.m. is the deadline for students to vote and determine the outcome of the controversial student body and class elections. Results of the elections will be announced tonight at the Inaugural Ball. During the suspense filled moments between now and that time, the elections committee must have the ballots counted and keep their findings confidential.

S. American events due forum airing

"What is happening south of the border" will be the theme of the forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in the field house.

Edward Tomlinson, who will be the assembly speaker, has traveled, studied and written about South America for more than 30 years.

THE GRAYBAIRD correspondent has reported every important Inter-American Conference gathering since 1928, including the recent Punta del Este Conference of American Foreign Ministers.

His latest book, "Look Southward, Uncle," in an editorial in the Dallas News, was called "the distilled essence of more than 30 years of first hand experience of a man who made all Latin America his beat."

As the result of a series of articles he wrote exposing Nazi and Fascist spy activities in Brazil and other South American republics, he was awarded the Maria Moore Cabot Gold Medal in 1943 by Columbia University.

MR. TOMLINSON uses no written speech or notes in discussing the significant developments of the moment and in giving word pictures of the personalities and peoples involved.

He was born on a small farm near the village of Stockton, Ga. The first writing job he held was for the old London Spectator and his first American job was with Collier's magazine.

Immediately after the polls are closed the elections committee will check each ballot to see that it has been marked by an IBM pencil and that only one name has been marked for each position.

INCORRECT BALLOTS will be discarded and the remainder of them will be put into IBM machines to be counted. This process will take about four hours and will be done behind locked doors in the Smoot Administration Bldg.

No one outside of the elections committee will know the results until the Ball. Members of the committee are: Floyd Braunberger, Judi Cunningham, John Muir, Kathie Faucett, Bev McNight, Maria Jonas, Jeff Willis, Anadeine Kiser, Janeth Clifton, Doug Hindmarsh, Marilyn Brown, LaWanna Ellisworth, Nancy Johnson, Liz Doty, Barbara Haley, Linda Ludlow and Darlene Godnick.

THE INAUGURAL BALL will be held in the Fieldhouse starting at 9 p.m. with the Y's Men providing dance music. Refreshments will be served during the intermission which starts at 10 p.m. It is the hope of the dance committee that the students will sit in the green seats while eating in order that the International Folk Dancers might perform.

Floyd Braunberger, chairman of the elections committee, will then introduce, this year's officers and hand to them envelopes containing the names of those candidates which they are to announce as their successors.

Following the intermission there will be a reception for both new and new officers in room 134 of the Fieldhouse.

... Wake 'er up!



It's only midnight, we're not done yet!" declare Gloria Hull, Sheila Carter and Dana Morris, frosh staff members as they attempt to awaken their exhausted co-editor, Meryl Lynn Croft.

Mushroom screener to attend pharmaceutical convention

ne Young, 1961 National Fair winter has accepted invitation to display his project at the American Pharmaceutical Association convention in Las Vegas March 19

ing the week he will meet various pharmaceutical companies and other students in field to discuss future research projects.



Wayne Young



Campus and Controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the number of letters triggered by election and student events of the past few days, it has been decided to give as many of them as possible should be published. Letters that either lack sufficient evidence or are too long will not be published. Letters that are too long will not be published. Letters that are too long will not be published.

Success cited

Dear Editor:
Recently a few individuals have questioned their lack of confidence in the leadership abilities of Pat Brian. They have referred to his position as chairman of the High School Leadership Conference indicating that the conference was not a success due to his lack of leadership abilities. We the undersigned who worked under Pat on the conference would like to express to any of you who have not worked with him that the Leadership Conference was a success. There was a lack of attendance at them but this was not due to Pat's leadership ability. Letters were sent to the high schools informing them of the conference, but there was a lack of follow up by the high school principals in sending the students. Those who attended the conference received excellent leadership training and were well rewarded for their time. For this reason we feel that Pat Brian will do an excellent job as representing our school as studentbody president.
Sue Woodruff
Mary Bell

Editor lauded

To the Editor:
I congratulate Paul Richards on taking a position that "no

other editor in the memory of board members or the Dean of Students" even took. Standing up to a heavy post requires courage.

This is not to say the truth was not worthy wrong. But I think it is time for his over three. An editor's job is to get public attention before the public. Sometimes this requires that he take a stand himself.

Someone must speak out to begin with or racial arguments will never be heard. Paul Rich and I make no statement for both can dates that were helpful to the vote.

The Universe does belong to all the students. The editor would fail in his responsibility if he refused to print letters and news in support of both candidates.

But failure to speak out when frankness is due is also a neglect of responsibility. An editor who will not or cannot open a public debate deprives his audience of the information they need to make their choice.

Richard L. Buchanan
Assistant Professor

Position praised

Dear Editor:
Congratulations to the Universe for taking so courageous a stand and supporting the studentbody with information concerning circumstances of the

election which otherwise would have remained concealed from the voters.

Patricia Creelman
Mike Conrad
Mary Conover

Brian qualified?

Dear Editor:
As a member of the Executive Council last year, I am shocked and appalled at the article submitted yesterday by the Executive Council. That letter was as poor in taste as any I have ever seen and I am disappointed in the Brian of the year for their stand as a council on this issue. My feelings are the same for members of executive council whose names appeared in the article the day before.

I quote from their article, "A leader must be able to delegate authority and then follow through to see that the work is done." This is true. In fact, it is the very reason I would never vote for Pat Brian. Pat was not a leader. He was a follower. He was not a leader. He was a follower. He was not a leader. He was a follower.

Ask any person who knows the fact about the High School Leadership Conference this year and what an unsuccessful, miserable failure it was under Pat's able direction. Ask any committee member that had to cover for his mistakes what a leader he is. His grades certainly aren't of Studentbody President either among other things.

It is only natural that Terry, Del, and Rich support Pat. He's been working on them all year. They are members of the "Weekend Club" sponsored by Pat at his ranch. If a student has a sincere desire to serve in a position to better his fellow students and better himself in the process, fine. But, if a student came to this University, and in the first month made it known "that he was going to be Studentbody president," I don't think that desire was born out of devotion and loyalty to fellow students. Forget it out for yourselves. I'm sorry if I have offended anyone, but this is my intention, but I must speak my mind.
Dave Jacobs

Interest needed

Dear Editor:
I have a few comments about the election issues that have been before the studentbody these last few weeks. The first area of controversy started many weeks ago when one of the candidates for president was accused with being too friendly with the Chairman of the Elections Committee. Finally, the Senate took action to clear the issue. Now we are faced with

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another controversy, the other candidate has been accused with being too friendly with the Daily Universe. This complaint is being faced with the same vigor as the previous one. Only this time it might get even drier. As chairman of a committee in the senate I have been asked to check on the problem at hand. I feel this committee has better things to do and have refused to take action. Because of this refusal the question has been brought before the board of publications.

I feel these controversies have been on the wrong levels. The differences in this election are not whose platform is best but, rather, who is throwing the most mud, or who is getting the most mud in the face. I ask, who is responsible? Why has this election reached a place of sin?

To suggest who was responsible would be to name the members of both camps. That would include the Elections Committee and the Daily Universe. Why should I resort to name calling? Why has there even been name calling? I think the answer is simple. We as a studentbody have not taken an active interest in this election. We don't vote, we don't

listen to the candidates, we don't realize that these people will be guiding our activities as spending \$150,000 of our money. When we have a controversy, we don't stand by it but condemn the philosophy of it, let the other guy do it."

I hope we have been challenged by the controversies. I hope we will support our new studentbody officers. I hope we will take an active interest in the coming Senatorial, ASB, and their platforms. Let's look at their qualifications, let's see again reach the low level that we have in this presidential race.

David S. Howan
I am not running for any position whatsoever nor am seeking an appointment. I am just disgusted.

Debate comment

Dear Editor:
In this presidential election, there has been much said about the college hours, some pro and some con. I would like to make a comment concerning this from an incident that I was acquainted with Tuesday night. I was present in the classroom with Pat and Dave during the debate held over the radio. (Continued on page 3)



Mary Ann Kutz



Will Godfrey

This week we honor...

Two seniors gain recognition for academic achievement

This week AWS honors two outstanding seniors. Mrs. Mary Ann Kutz and William H. Godfrey, Jr., from the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.
Mrs. Joseph E. Kutz, the former Miss Freiberg, is a 200-hour major. She has a 3.97 grade average.
FROM CHICAGO, Illinois, Mrs. Kutz has served as historian of Tri Beta, biology honors, secretary of the MIA, and member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She is a lab assistant and teaches three 3-hour labs a week.
Her special interests include the study of ornithology, hiking, swimming, and cooking. During the summer she enjoys doing clerical work.
After graduation Mrs. Kutz says her plans are to "start raising little scientists."
GODFREY is an agriculture economics major from Denver, Colorado.
Prior to the '57 he attended Colorado State University in

two years. He was an officer of Phi Kappa Tau and a member of the Little National Western Horse and Livestock Show at Fort Collins, a 3-day show with participants from throughout the middle west.
In the Eastern States Mowen he served as secretary to the museum president, supervising editor, traveling elder, and director of Papagay construction.
AT TRI BETA Godfrey has been president of the Cornish Club and the "Country Club." He is a member of the Senior Honorary Council and Sportsman Club. He has been in the leadership of the 8th Ward for two years and is presently serving as 1st counselor.
Godfrey's special interests are hunting, fishing, all outdoor sports, classical music and jazz.
After one more year of undergraduate and graduate work at the '57 he plans on receiving his master's degree in agriculture at an agriculture college.



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Watch for...

RECTOR'S NOTE: Because of unusual circumstances Watch Fore are being run this Friday night for March 23rd at Thursday's Universe.

ALPINE CLUB will have a "Tang" dinner and dancing party Friday at 5:30 p.m. They will meet at Cannon Center for dinner up to Tang Dancers. Admission only \$1.00. All the party. They will meet at 8 p.m. at Cannon Center for dinner to also go right if you plan to attend call Sue Hansen, Ext. 3153.

CIVICIAN CLUB will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at 181 Knight Ridge. Mrs. Jean Barrett will speak on "Joseph Smith in Palmyra."

PROTESTANT COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP will hold the Last Lecture before Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Provo Community Church. The Rev. University Area District Fred D. Smith will address the group as though you were to be his last lecture on earth. The subject is "David."

WIDE CENTRAL STATES CLUB will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Community Center. The club is sponsoring a series of 10 "Pops and New Music" will speak. All students are invited. Their friends are invited.

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Jo Ellen Cardall, center, will be crowned queen of the Military Ball, Saturday. Her attendants are Kathleen Jensen, left, and Diana Mullett.

Jo Ellen crowned AFROTC queen

Jo Ellen Cardall will be crowned queen of the 11th and Brigham Young University AFROTC Military Ball Saturday.

Miss Cardall, a freshman secondary education major from Downey, Calif., will be attended by Diana Mullett, junior in management major from Provo City, and Kathleen Jensen, senior instruction major from Provo.

All three girls are members of the BYU Angel Flight, men's service unit which with the AFROTC. They will have their coronation ceremony on the basis of interview, performance and a popular vote.

"LA GUARDIA MARINA," "Purple Orchid" is the theme of the dance. Decorations will include a tropical motif with acacia, a pyramid and a sail as special features. Local floral vegetation and orchids will be used.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the East Provo State Hotel for all members of the AFROTC Angel Flight and guests. It is formal with AFROTC members in dress uniform.

Benefits awaiting heirs of veterans

Students whose fathers are deceased as a result of peacetime service may now be eligible to receive benefits under the War Orphans Educational program.

Vern K. Kupfer, Veterans Coordinator, said that the program has been broadened to include children whose fathers were killed in the performance of military duties in peacetime or as a result of extra hazardous service. They are eligible to receive \$110 monthly.

Detailed information is available at Kupfer's office, ASD 3234.



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Bradford tells women's role

It takes more to be a homemaker than a house keeper," Dr. Reed H. Bradford, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

WOMAN'S ROLE in college is just as important as a man's because a woman must have a strong amount of knowledge, wisdom and skill in order to be a good homemaker and knowledge is increased only through a college education.

The knowledge a woman must have," stated Dr. Bradford, "is that of human relations, child rearing, which is not only in college."

In order to be a good homemaker a woman must be able to teach her children how to house and raise a family, must be able to share with husband in his success.

"A woman would think of role as a homemaker rather than a house keeper she would like to see the opportunities," said Dr. Bradford.

THE DIVORCE RATE is rising among high school marriages, more than adult marriages," said Dr. Bradford.

A recent survey taken of freshmen coeds, it was found that they believe that a woman must attend college in order to be a good homemaker, instead Beckstead, a freshman majoring in physical education from Midvale, Utah, says, "A woman needs security in case she has to support herself and only later on in life."

Yvonne Salas, a freshman from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said, "A woman has as much right to education as a man."

AROLYN AUSTIN, a freshman from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said, "A woman can better prepare her family to take on the problems of life if she is a college graduate."

By Lynne Larsen, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Salt Lake City, she believes, "A woman needs intelligence in order to be able to communicate with her husband and family."



Ed Rowley, graduate student from Preston, Idaho, is making a cake which will admit him and his wife to the Married Students' Dance tonight in the Smith Family Living Center at 8:30 p.m. Twenty-five cents will admit couples who don't enter the cake contest.

Helpful hints heralded

Attention Heritage Hall girls! If you're tired of that dry sack lunch and feel rushed in the mornings while fixing breakfast, then take a few helpful hints from Mrs. Vesta Barnett's home management pilot class.

"The administration has been asking for a class like this ever since Heritage Halls was built," said Mrs. Barnett of the home-making education dept.

The class was planned to teach students the importance of getting along with others. "If a girl can adjust to five other girls, it will be a snap for her to adjust to one husband," added Mrs. Barnett.

Demonstrations on the week-by food supply, quick breakfasts and lunches and cheaper cuts of meat have been given by Mrs. Helen Wakefield and Mrs. Florence Beck, directors of Heritage Halls consultant service.

"DON'T GO SHOPPING when you're hungry. Get up just 10 minutes early and have a good breakfast. Add a three-layer sandwich made of different

bread to your packed lunch for variety," advised the consultants.

When questioned, a majority of the girls felt the class had been very worthwhile. All the girls said that they enjoyed the helpful demonstrations.

"In my apartment we have had better meals and more variety in our food," stated Claire Buckman, a freshman from Bend, Ore.

"OUR APARTMENT has especially enjoyed learning the story of Heritage Halls and what went into their planning," declared Jean Hollingshead, a junior in elementary education.

Apartment 113 in Shipp Hall has started having breakfast together since they have taken the class. According to Linda Harmit, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, the two cooks for the week get up early and have breakfast on the table at 7 a.m.

Some of the girls felt that the class has been a repeat of things already learned. But they felt this pilot class would help perfect the class for next year.

Many social activities planned for weekend

"Fire and Ice" will be the theme for Broadbent Hall's dinner-dance to be held tonight at 7 p.m.

The girls of this hall will dine with their favorite fellows at 7 p.m. in the individual apartments. Following dinner, there will be dancing in the living area.

THE DECORATIONS will be done in bright red, orange, and yellow representing fire contrasted to the pale blue, white and silver representing ice.

Anna Prins, Alcyone publicity chairman, reports that they are planning a busy weekend.

Friday night, at 7 p.m. the Alcyones will meet together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and from there drive to the Riviera Country Club for an evening of swimming and games. Thereafter, they will return to enjoy a slumber party and refreshments.

SATURDAY EVENING is the annual Alcyone Buddy Party. The time is 8 p.m. This year's theme is "Flappers Flap Again."

Dances have been arranged by drawing names among the members and being responsible to get one's buddy a date.

For entertainment the Alcyones have produced their own silent movie of the roaring twenties. In addition, there will be a prize given for the best costume. It promises to be a very exciting time for everyone.

THE ATHLETIC and Cami Los are having a Hawaiian Luau

this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The boat house at Utah Lake will be the setting for the party.

Heritage Halls are beginning their elections and campaigning for the individual halls. Harris Hall is having its elections this evening.

A POT LUCK DINNER will start out the night with each apartment participating. A talent show will be next on the agenda and they will conclude the evening with nominations for next year's officers.

BYU 1st Stake is sponsoring a Stake Dance Tuesday evening, March 27th. All members of the stake are invited to dance. The music furnished by Benny Knudsen's combo.

The theme is "Flying High" and refreshments will be served. The dress is casual and stags are encouraged.

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Alpha Tau unit accepts girls

The spring pledges of the Alpha Tau Chapter of Omicron Nu society will be initiated into the unit during a banquet to be held March 23 at 8:15 p.m., in the clubroom of the Joseph Smith Bldg.

President Harvey L. Taylor will be the guest speaker. One should pursue excellence in every day living will be the theme of his talk.

CHAIRMAN of the banquet is Mrs. Elaine Hatch. Committee members include Thelma Peterson, Ann Todd, Gay Valentine, Mrs. Frances Sarkow, Mrs. Elaine Mowson, Dawn Thomas and Brenda Bean.

To qualify for membership, a student must be a major in the College of Family Living. She must also be in the top 10 per cent of the junior class within the college with a grade-point average of 3.4 or above, or in the top 20 per cent of the senior class.

The initiates are Carolyn Beede, Evelyn Christensen, Marilyn Daynes, Jean Loomis, Karen Lynn, Maria Ann Toronto, Judith Higgins, Linda Larsen, Lisa Farmer, Mary Jones, Judy Allen, Helen Bartlett, Jean Kimball and Edna Smith.



Archon president Bill Hartley swears in newly selected members Tom Thomas and Lee Radebaugh. Twenty-one new members were initiated, filling the unit capacity.

Archon calls new members

Archon Honor Fraternity, freshman sophomore men's honorary, recently accepted 21 new members, according to President Bill Hartley. Unit membership now totals 40.

The new members include James Allen, Provo, Ned Ashby, Provo; Steven Davis, Madesto, Calif.; Bruce Gordon, La Mirada, Calif.; Dallas Isalen, Campbell, Calif.; Rodney Jock, Provo; Kirk Jolley, Vernal, Utah; Bruce

Kirroy, Warland, Wyo.; Macdonald, Redlands; Robert Moss, Helms; Wade Nathan, New York.

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be going their separate ways this June.

TER YEARS of quiet and not-so-quiet feuding it
appear that the Cougars and Farmers have finally
A letter from head basketball coach LeDell Ander-
george Manzan, vice president in charge of student
would indicate that the athletic season closed on a
plane for a change.

is letter, Coach Anderson praised the BYU student-
the support they showed the Aggies in the recent
days.

After playing in Provo and associating with you
we have a warm feeling in our heart for all you
that way," he said.

Coach Anderson also stated that the tournament was
had seen no other tournament run and everyone
and should be congratulated to the utmost.

ARE ONLY sorry that we were not able to win
our games, but did feel a great deal of effort was
ashed to do what the Aggies did. Thanks again to
concluded.

BYU boxers win in AAU finals
for BYU boxers are among the athletes who gained
in the recent Internountain AAU boxing champion-
Murray this week.

MORE MAX GIBB, Raymond, Alta., Canada,
in Richardson won named winners in junior-senior
Richardson won in the heavyweight fight, and
he new champ in the 125-pound section.

t Bean, Burling, Calif., heavyweight, collected the
xing win with a decision in the 178-pound division.
oger Davis, Wellington, Utah, junior and Daily
se cartoonist, was TKO'd in first night action.

BYU wrestler off to NCAA tourney
garville hopes will be resting on the back of heavy-
wrestler Steve Goodsell this weekend in the NCAA
championships in Stillwater, Okla.

he Cougar star who remained undefeated in Sky-
and regional competition this year, was the only
wrestler to make the trip.

Finally a tip of the hat to Bob Burgoine,
Wash., freshman who had the distinction of putting
y's sports page as part of the Echo staff project.

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Twins see way out of A. L. cellar

ORLANDO, FLA. (UPI) —
You can never tell much about
a ball club in spring training,
but one look at the Twins and
you can tell there isn't going
to be any World Series in Minne-
sota next fall.

The Twins finished a rather
That's putting it a bit mildly,
sickly second last year and
Manager Sam Mele says he feels
they can finish in the First Di-
vision this year. First Division
has a nice sound to it. In the
old days it meant the first four.
Now with 10 teams in the league
it means the first five.

MELE is talking about fifth
place. Off their showing in the
first six games this spring, ev-
ery one of which they lost, the
Twins might have trouble mak-
ing seventh again.

Defensively, the Twins fin-
ished ninth last season and they
would up seventh in pitching
and batting. To make any kind
of move this year, Minnesota's
pitching will have to improve
tremendously.

Pascual, who had a 15-16 record
last season, and Pedro Ramos,
who was 11-20, still for the re-
cluse of the pitching staff. After
those two, all Mele can do is
hope.

visist of Minnesota's power
will have to come from Harmon
Killebrew, Jim Lemon, Bob Al-
son and Early Battey. Kille-
brew, Allison and Battey held up
their end last season, but Lem-
on tailed off to 238 and hit only
14 homers.

KILLEBREW belted 46 hom-
ers, drove in 122 runs and bat-
ted 238, while Battey socked 17
homers and hit 302. Battey is
set as the No. 1 catcher again,
but the problem is where to play
Killebrew.

Mele is thinking of Killebrew
in terms of his third basemen,
but if "The Killer" is shifted
elsewhere, one of two rookies,
George Banks, who hit 30 hom-
ers and 285 at Binghamton, or
Johnny Goryl, a 280 hitter at
Omaha, will handle third base.

LOOKING OVER the Twins,
most everyone reaches the same
conclusion. The club will go
only as far as its pitching. And
unfortunately for Mele, that
shouldn't be too far from where
the Twins wound up last year.

Y's thincldas clash with N. M. Lobos tomorrow

by Bob Burgoine

THE BYU Cougars meet the hustling Lobos of the
University of New Mexico in a dual track meet at Allu-
querque Saturday afternoon.

The meet at Albuquerque should turn out to be one
of the most interesting track meets in the country this
weekend, for both schools boast squads with a wealth of
tried and polished material.

The Lobos, coached by Hugh Hachtel, feare the incompar-
able Adolf Plummer. Plummer,
who is only a junior this year,
is the defending champion of the
NCAA 440-yard run. He is also
this year's defending champion
of the Skyline's 440 and 220
titles.

Racketmen head south

With local practice sessions
choked off by wet, cold weather,
BYU's tennis team heads
south this weekend for matches
in the more favorable climes of
New Mexico and Arizona.

BESIDES PLUMMER, the Lo-
bos feature Pete Brown, who is
undefeated this year, in the 880-
yard run, and Ken Medley in
the broad jumping event.

COACH BUCK DIXON will
take a six-man squad to Allu-
querque Saturday for matches
with New Mexico. Matches with
Arizona and Arizona State are
scheduled for next week before
the Cougar squad returns home.

"We've only had two or three
practice sessions outdoors this
season," said the veteran tennis
coach, Buck Dixon. "That's one
reason we are anxious to get
some competition under our
bolts on this trip."

THE Y'S SIX-MAN team is
evenly divided between return-
ing lettermen and freshman
newcomers. Harold Turley, who
recently returned from a mis-
sion, will team with Bob Kroff
and LeRoy Peterson, two other
lettermen.

Newcomers on Dixon's roster
are Gary Still of Phoenix, Ariz.,
Kendall Johnson and Doug Bal-
lard of Los Angeles, Calif.

ALTHOUGH Dixon will not
have the services of Dick Dixon,
who graduated, or Brent Turley,
who has been called on a Church
mission, he believes this year's
team, once it has gained some
experience, will be as good as
the '61 unit.

Coach Hackett's squad is also
strong in the field events. R. P.
Waters and Andy Sinclair are
flipping the shot put around
again this year like it's an un-
derized marble, and big John
MacMahon has been holding his
own in the javelin event. Just
two weeks ago MacMahon near-
ly tossed his spear out of the
park when he heaved it 190 feet
against a strong wind in a track
meet at Albuquerque.

ON THE OTHER HAND,
Coach Clarence Robinson's Cou-
gars aren't sluffers in the field
events either. Ron Mickle, BYU's
ace discus flinger, can sail his
plate over 170 feet, and Richard
Merets and Phillip Reynolds
have shown that they can hold
their own in the shot putting pit.

BUT COACH ROBINSON's
team is probably strongest in
the short and long distance
events.

Larry Kelly and Alton Thy-
gerson, for instance, can step
off the "hundred" in :34, and
Coach Robinson thinks that both
Thygerson and Kelly will press
Plummer tomorrow in the cru-
cial 220 event.

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12. Insurance, Investment

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